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tah lawmakers join majority in approving Iraqi resolution

By KIRA CLUFF

s lawmakers joined 296 members of the commit U.S. troops to an Iraqi conflict plomatic relations fail.

more than a week of debate, Republican ris Cannon, Jim Hansen and Democrat Matheson joined the strongly partisan in approving HJR 114.

ding Bush's request for war-making powers s to U.S. allies American determination to dam Hussein's threat to international secu- representatives said.

rica is at war, but it is not a geographic id Cannon, who represents Utah County. "To promote peace and stability we need to send a very clear message to the world that we will come after nations and individuals who promote terrorism."

The House Bill grants Bush the right to pledge armed forces to defend national security and enforce U.N. Security Council resolutions concerning Iraq.

"American debate over how to deal with Iraq revolves around whether to bind the U.S. to the processes of the U.N. or give the president authority to lead with clarity, drawing our allies together and effectively confronting its rogue leader," Cannon said. "I think the latter course will more likely avoid bloodshed and bring security."

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> **Chris Cannon**
> U.S. House of Representatives

Conceding to Democratic concerns, the bill encourages Bush to exhaust all diplomatic avenues before engaging in military action. The Bill requires the president to report to Congress every 60 days once the military action begins.

"This resolution is not a blank check to go to war," Matheson said. "No one wants to go to war. No one wants to see lives lost. No one wants our blood and treasure spent in far away lands."

HJR 114 authorizes Bush to use necessary and appropriate measures to respond to Hussein's continued defiance of U.N. resolution, said the bill's sponsor, Illinois Rep. J. Dennis Hastert, in a statement made on the House floor.

"We take this step knowing that Saddam Hussein is a threat to the American people, to Iraq's neighbors, and to the civilized world at large," Hastert said. "For those who argue that we must build a consensus with the United Nations, let me say that we are taking effective action to save the United Nations."

Historically, the League of Nations failed to protect allies from Mussolini and Hitler, allowing

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Private property v. free speech

LDS Church to appeal court's ruling on control over access to Main Street Plaza

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plans to appeal the ruling announced Wednesday by Denver's 10th Circuit Court concerning the enforcement of constitutional rights on Salt Lake's Main Street Plaza.

Church representatives called the ruling "very troubling."

"In substance, the 10th Circuit has ruled that even though the church paid more than $8 million for the Main Street property and millions more to improve it, the church has little right to control what occurs on that property," said Von Keetch, attorney for the church.

"While we respect the court's decision greatly, we feel that it's an issue, and that it's important enough to take to the entire 10th Circuit Court of Appeals," Keetch said.

The church bought the plaza area from Salt Lake City in April 1999 and enforced several rules of behavior and action complying with LDS standards.

The ruling by three members of the court stated "the City may not exchange the public's constitutional rights even for other public benefits ... and certainly may not provide a public space or passage conditioned on a private actor's desire that that space be expression-free."

The court said Salt Lake City must allow free speech on the easement 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

"We think it is a victory for the First Amendment," said Janelle Eurick, American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

"It sends a strong message to municipalities that unconstitutional restrictions on the public's use of traditional public forums will not be tolerated," she said.

Authorities of the ACLU of Utah said it is unconstitutional "to allow the church to use the plaza sidewalks to communicate its own messages while prohibiting those who do not conform to the church's views from exercising their First Amendment rights."

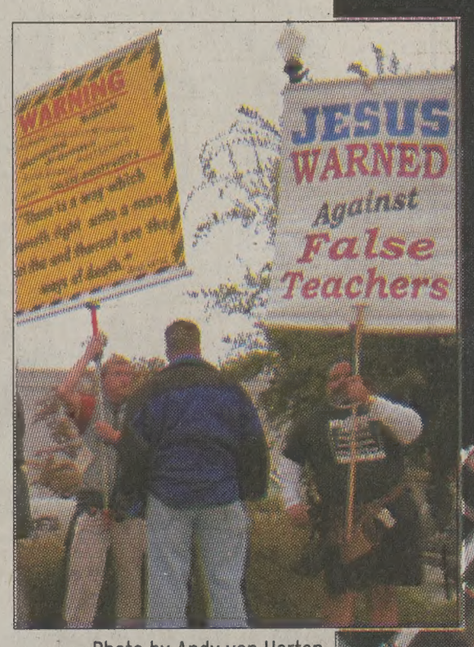


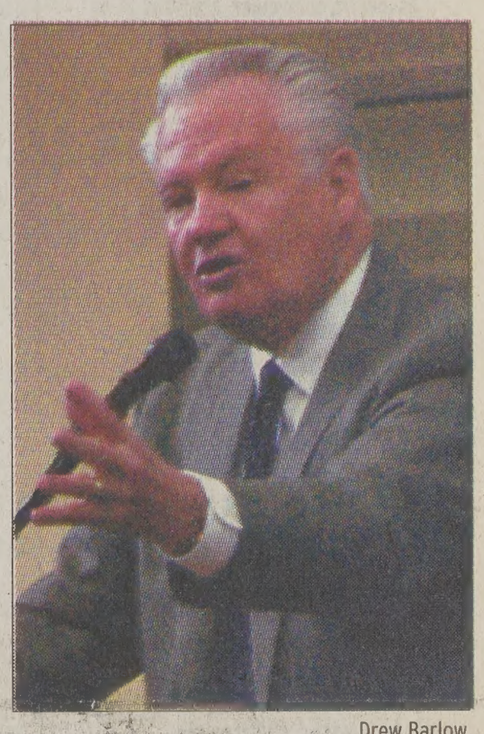
Photo by Andy von Harten

Josh Ewing, representative for Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson, acknowledged the contract Salt Lake city made with the church when the land was sold.

"We felt it was our obligation to do everything we could to hold up that contract," Ewing said. "Obviously we had to defend it. We defended it rigorously."

AP photo

The court ruling, issued Wednesday, allows for public use of the Main Street Plaza, east of the Salt Lake Temple, including protests like the one staged at General Conference last week, pictured above left. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is appealing the ruling, saying the plaza should qualify as private property.



Drew Barlow

President Bateman spoke with students Thursday in a question and answer session in the WSC Terrace.

President: Y to become premier U.S. university

By SHEREE HALVERSON

BYU is becoming one of the top undergraduate programs in the nation, President Merrill J. Bateman told students at a question and answer session in the WSC Terrace Thursday.

President Bateman focused many of his responses on change and progression as BYU strives to become one of the best schools in the nation.

"We believe this university will become the premier undergraduate university, and we don't think we are very far from it," he said.

BYU's annual fund has raised millions of dollars to provide students with unique opportunities, including a program called Student Mentored Learning.

Last year $4 million was donated to the BYU annual fund, and alumni and friends of the university matched an additional $5 million. This money allows students to develop new programs and work with distinguished faculty on in-depth research projects, which President Bateman said improves BYU's standing as one of the best universities in the nation.

President Bateman said BYU has made a goal to involve every junior and senior in a major research project within the next two years. By creating these types of programs for students, he said BYU would begin to be recognized by many graduate schools.

But for BYU to be recognized as a top school in the nation, President Bateman said it is important to improve athletic facilities.

Two construction projects are under way to improve facilities — a new indoor practice facility and a student athlete

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[Weather]

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The world is our campus

AP photo

Israeli rescue workers labor at the scene where a Palestinian suicide bomber detonated explosives, killing himself and an elderly woman and injuring four people next to a bus near Tel Aviv Thursday. The bus driver and passengers pinned the suicide bomber to the ground after seeing his bomb belt.

Palestinian youths, Israeli woman die in violence

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) – Twenty-thousand police and militiamen marched in a funeral procession for a police colonel Thursday in the biggest Palestinian display force in years and a clear warning to the slain officer's Hamas killers to end their challenge to Yasser Arafat's government.

In violence Thursday, two Palestinian youths died in Gaza clashes and an Israeli woman and Palestinian attacker were killed in a Tel Aviv suicide bombing.

The funeral was a show of force by Arafat's police and security after a flare-up of violence that started when members of a Hamas militia kidnapped and killed a senior Palestinian police officer on Monday.

It came at a time when Arafat's power was already greatly eroded by Israeli military incursions into Palestinian areas.

Hamas is regarded as the second strongest Palestinian political faction after Arafat's dominant Fatah movement. Hamas leaders distanced themselves from the killing, calling it an individual act of vengeance, but many Fatah activists blame Hamas itself.

Hamas does not accept the concept of a Jewish state in the Middle East and opposes Arafat's attempts to make peace with Israel in exchange for a Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Arab section of Jerusalem.

Hamas has rejected Arafat's repeated calls to stop attacks, including suicide bombings,

Mitt makes money on sale

BOSTON (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Mitt Romney made hundreds of thousands of dollars from the 1993 sale of a medical company that later admitted it had profited from Medicare fraud, The Boston Globe reported Thursday.

Romney made $473,000 when Corning Inc. bought Damon Clinical Laboratories, where he was a board member from 1990 to 1993. Romney's investment firm, Bain Capital, tripled its initial investment in the company and made $7.4 million.

Three years later, Damon pleaded guilty to defrauding the government of $25 million by billing for unneeded blood tests between 1988 and 1993. The company paid a $119 million fine in the case, which then-U.S. Attorney Donald Stern called "corporate greed run amok."

Romney and Damon's other board members were never implicated in the federal investigation.

Dockworkers back on job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — West Coast dockworkers are back on the job – but it could take them weeks to clear out a backlog of cargo.

In ports from San Diego to Seattle, thousands of longshoremen are lowering cranes into position and plucking containers stacked on ships.

More than 200 ships have been sitting idle during the 10-day port labor dispute.

At some ports, workers are expected to labor around the clock. Dockworkers say they'll work as fast as they can – without sacrificing safety.

One worker said, "We're just glad to be back at work."

Shipping representatives say they fear a deliberate slowdown similar to the one they accused dockworkers of participating in when the lockout started.

President Bush intervened Tuesday, getting an injunction to end the shutdown.

Astronauts repair station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts attached a new 14-ton girder to the international space station on Thursday using an immense construction crane, then another pair took a spacewalk to wire it up.

As soon as the last of four motorized bolts secured the thick aluminum beam to the station, visiting shuttle Atlantis astronauts David Wolf and Piers Sellers shouted "yippee" and "excellent" and ventured out.

Their job: to make all the vital electrical connections.

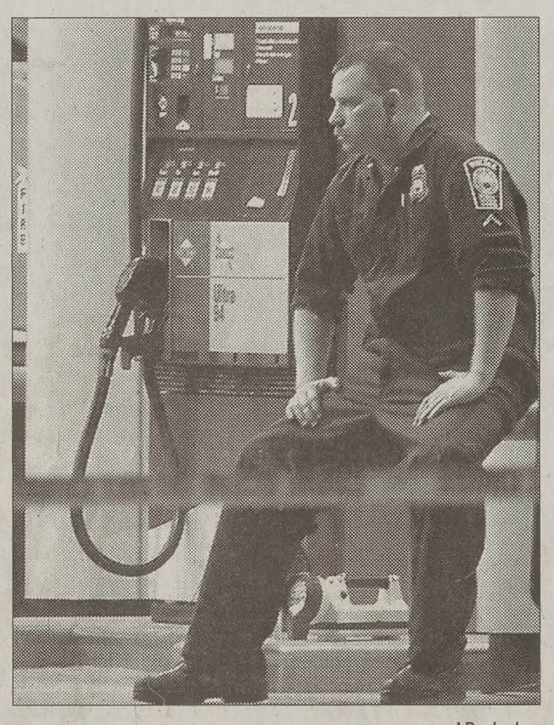
It was the first of three spacewalks required for the installation.

"I'm looking straight down at a beautiful view of the shuttle and the ground. This is unbelievable – wow!" said Sellers, a first-time spacewalker.

Station astronaut Peggy Whitson and shuttle astronaut Sandra Magnus began the 240-mile-high construction work much earlier in the morning. They used the station's robot arm to remove the 45-foot-long, 15-foot wide girder from Atlantis' payload bay.

Three hours later, the women hoisted the structure onto the space station, neatly placing it alongside a similar frame that was launched earlier this year. A mechanical claw and the bolts locked the pieces together.

"It's a beautiful sight," Mission Control said.



AP photo

A police officer sits next to a gas pump Thursday at a Sunoco gas station in Manassas, Va., where a man was shot while pumping gas Wednesday night. Police have linked this death to six other recent sniper slayings.

Slaying linked to sniper

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — The death toll from the Washington-area sniper rose to seven Thursday as authorities said ballistics evidence had linked the killer to a man gunned down at a Virginia gas station.

Dean Meyers, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., was felled by a single shot Wednesday night, moments after filling his car's tank. Six other people have been killed and two have been wounded since the attacks began Oct. 2.

Prince William County Police Chief Charlie Deane said the results of an autopsy on Meyers and ballistic evidence had linked the cases. He pleaded for the killer to give up: "There's enough damage been done."

Police earlier said they were searching for a white minivan seen leaving the gas station in this bedroom community, but Deane said the van's occupants had a reasonable explanation of their actions.

The shooting is the second in Virginia.

Marines injured in Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP) — An apparent accidental explosion injured three U.S. Marines on Thursday, two days after gunmen opened fire on Marines in a terrorist attack elsewhere in Kuwait.

None of the injuries was believed life threatening, said Lt. Chris Davis at the U.S. Navy's Fifth Fleet headquarters in Bahrain.

"It seems to be an accident and we are investigating," Davis said.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the explosion, perhaps from a land mine, occurred as Marines were setting up a training exercise on the Udari range on the Kuwait mainland.

The Marines' injuries included puncture wounds in the arms and legs, the officials said.

U.S. troops have trained in Kuwait for more than a decade without reported hostile encounters until Tuesday, when two gunmen in a pickup truck opened fire on Marines engaged in urban assault training on Failaka, an island 10 miles east of Kuwait City. One Marine was killed and a second injured. After driving to a second location and attacking a second time, both Kuwaiti shooters were killed by Marines.

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West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd said undue haste should not rule legislative action.

"Election Day is four weeks away," Byrd said on CNN. "Wouldn't it be better to go home and listen to the people, hear what they have to say, answer their questions before voting on this far reaching, grave and troubling question?"

In answer, fellow Democrat Senator Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut said hindsight is 20/20.

"(If) we do not stop Saddam now, we will look back on some terrible day with a profound sense of remorse and guilt and say, 'Why didn't we do it?' " Lieberman said.

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President Bateman said the bus has alleviated some traffic, but more changes must be made.

If students continue to use the UTA next year, BYU must pay for the bus passes that are now provided free of charge. This would be a large expense for BYU, but would reduce traffic and parking by students.

President Bateman also said administration was thinking of raising campus parking fees to promote bus use and discourage commuting to campus.

Four major construction projects are under way on campus, eliminating many parking spots. An underground science lab for the Eyring Science Center, the new Joseph F. Smith building and two athletic facilities west of campus all create problems for students and faculty who cannot find parking.

More parking will be available once these projects are completed, but in the meantime, students and faculty will have to manage.

New parking spots will be created from the three-story underground parking facility included in the new Joseph F. Smith building and also near the athletic facilities.

Week focuses on mental illness

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Utah's Mental Illness Awareness Week, which runs until Saturday, aims to dismiss the unfair stereotypes against the mentally ill and help them find effective treatment.

"Sometimes I think that for family members of the mentally ill there's an embarrassment, and sometimes they don't seek help because of that," said Nedra Bell, a volunteer for the National Alliance of the Mentally Ill.

"If one in every five families annually are affected, then we want to educate the public and help those who are dealing with this find resources to help them," she said. One of those resources includes a free weekly class offered by the National Alliance of the Mentally Ill, Bell said. The class teaches members about different disorders and how to deal with their diseases. The class also teaches family members how to communicate with the mentally ill and reviews current medication.

Mental illnesses such as schizophrenia, severe depression, unipolar depression, bipolar disorder and obsessive compulsive disorder are biological brain diseases, said Bruce Smith, plant biology professor at BYU.

"The brain is different with the illness than it is without," he said.

Some of these mental illnesses are hereditary and are passed down through family generations. However, other illnesses can be caused by the environment a person is in, said Dr. Juergen Korbanka, program manager at Wasatch Mental Hospital.

"It's an ongoing debate between nature and nurture," he said. "Primarily there are some mental illnesses that have a stronger biological genetic link than others, such as the bipolar disorders, anti-social personality disorders and schizophrenia. But it's not well established with all the mental illnesses."

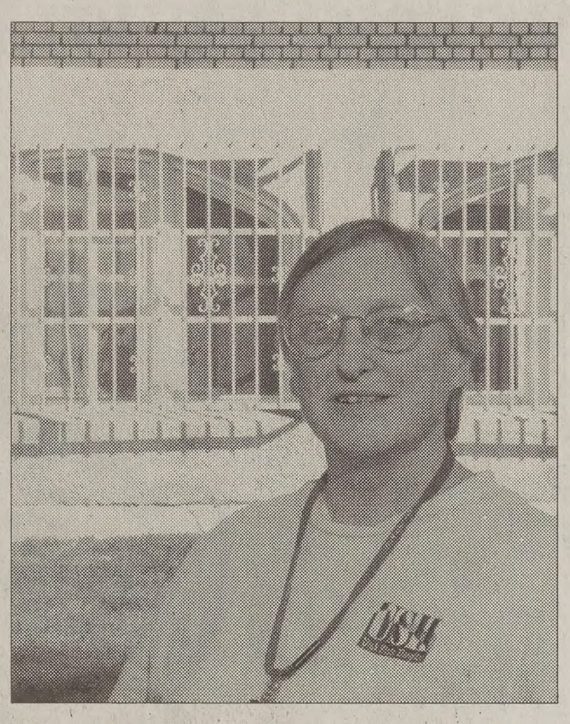
In most cases, proper medication has been found to be highly successful in reducing some of the problems associated with many mental illnesses, Korbanka said.

"For common depression, between the medication management and psychotherapy, the treatment effectiveness rate should be around 85-90 percent," Korbanka said. "But again, that doesn't necessarily mean that the person is entirely cured. I'm talking about a significant reduction of (symptoms)."

Smith, who is also the father of three sons diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia, said that proper medication has worked for his family.

"It has been a big help because what it does is reduce the delusions and all of the psychotic symptoms that make life so difficult," he said. "My most mentally ill son just completed an associate degree. There aren't cures, but if people work at it, they can have a life."

Effective treatment also worked for Christina Heath, who has had bipolar disorder since she was 9. She is now 62.



Andy von Harten

Since receiving therapy at Utah State Hospital, Christina Heath has been able to work at the hospital as a patient advocate.

"I did not react very much to medicine, so I get ECT [electroconvulsive therapy] every two or three months, depending on how I feel," she said.

Bipolar disorder causes patients to experience incredible swings in their mood, going from extremely depressed to extremely manic or hyperactive, Heath said.

"There are days that you can't get out of bed because you are so depressed," Heath said. "You keep dragging around, and sometimes you get manic or hypomanic. You tend to talk a lot — people can't get a word in edgewise. Your mind is racing. You go from one subject to another. Sometimes if you're really psychotic you can actually do crazy things that you don't have any idea that you're doing at the time."

Before Heath began ECT, she said she felt like she was not even a human. She lived in a fog and could not really remember what was going on.

"When I first was put on ECT about seven years ago, I literally got my life back," Heath said. "I was able to think rationally again. I started realizing with the help of friends that I actually am worth something. It is fantastic."

Heath also now has a job at Utah State Hospital and has become close with her children, which were things that she was not able to do before she found effective treatment.

Another goal of Awareness Week is to dismiss the myths and misconceptions that people have about the mentally ill, one being that all mentally ill are violent, Korbanka said.

According to research, the mentally ill are not more violent than the rest of the population, he said.

KSL brings Leno back

By CHRIS STEVENS

Jay Leno had little to say about KSL's stance to not air inappropriate programming Wednesday night.

During his opening monologue Thursday night, Leno said his show is now back on the air in Salt Lake after the affiliate exercised its right to not air his show.

KSL-TV, the television station owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and an affiliate of NBC, refused to air "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on Wednesday because two guests on the show were the creators of a controversial play that involves contorting male genitals into abnormal shapes.

The performers from "Puppetry of the Penis" did not perform but simply talked about the production and its success in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

David Friend and Simon Morley said their play exhibits the "ancient Australian art of genital origami."

Refusing to air the show is not unusual. Broadcasters have the responsibility to be sensitive to the prevailing communication standards of the community, said Thomas A. Griffiths, BYU professor of communication. People of all faiths are equally offended by what is seen on network television, he said.

The WB picked up the Jay Leno show after KSL-TV declined to air it. Any time an affiliate declines a program another affiliate can pick it up, Griffiths said.

KSL made the right decision to pull the show, said Brock O'Neil, 21, majoring in exercise science.

"It was the correct business decision because a lot of people would have turned the channel to avoid the offensive program," O'Neil said.

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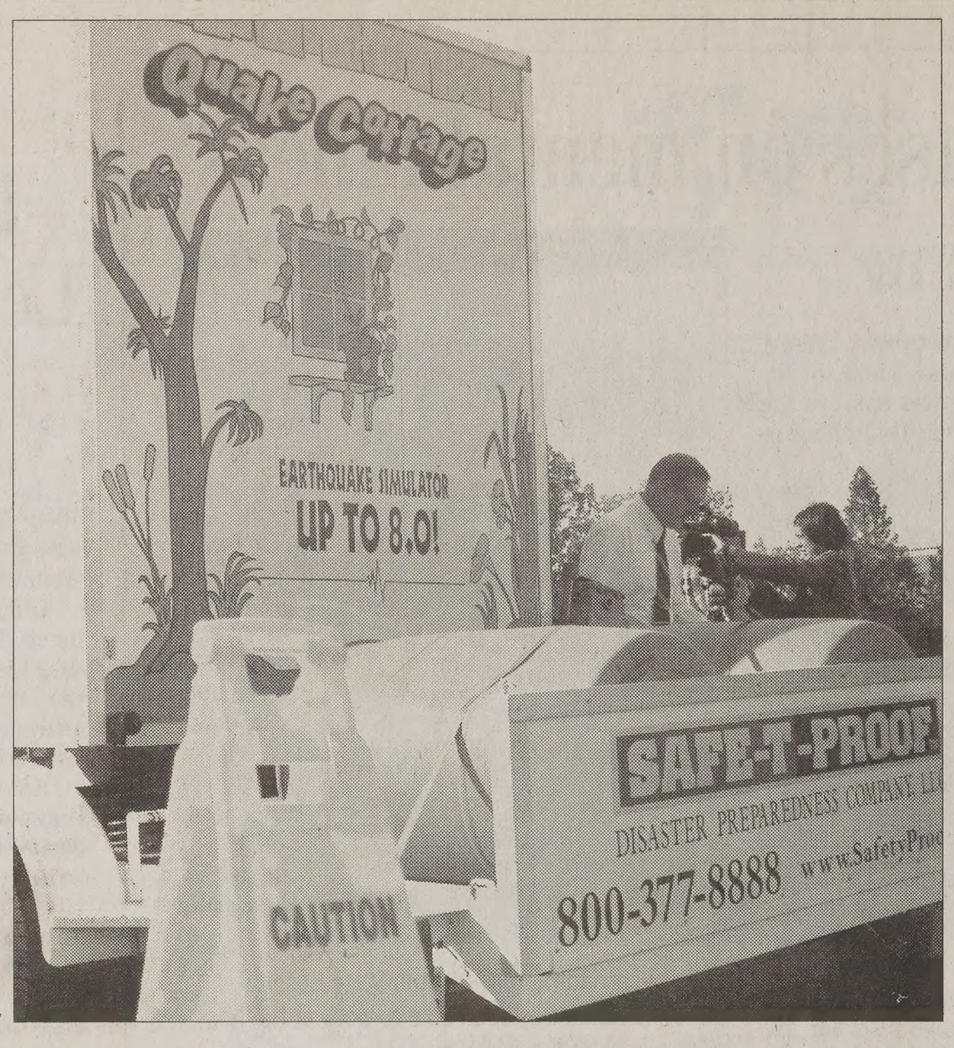

Students were able to experience an earthquake of 9.0 on the Richter scale in an earthquake simulator Thursday. The experience gave students a chance to realize the danger of seismic activity.

Photo by Drew Barlow

Quake shakes up BYU

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Things really shook up at the Marriott Center parking lot Thursday when a mobile earthquake simulator tossed participants in a mock 8.0 earthquake.

The simulator might look like an average office, but a cam engine forcefully shakes the 2,000-pound "office."

John Pollard, president of Safety Proof Utah, said the simulator will make a believer out of people that seismic activity is dangerous.

"For most people, when you indicate to them a magnitude of say a 6.0, it really doesn't mean anything, and this really gives meaning to those different terms," Pollard said.

Although the simulation lasts only one minute, participants get an idea of an earthquake's violent potential.

"We've taken lots of training but you never know until you get into something like this and realize that you can get thrown in a matter of seconds," said Shirley Christiansen, a senior MTC worker.

The simulator has been featured in documentaries on ABC, CBS and NBC and can hold up to three people.

Stretching 240 miles long, the Wasatch Fault is one of the top five hazard regions in the country, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

BYU Geology Professor John McBride said a powerful earthquake could hit the Wasatch Front in the near future, but the exact date is unknown.

"You just can't really predict quakes and it's difficult to say when the next one will be," McBride said.

The Emergency Preparedness Office is currently supervising efforts to secure offices and office equipment around campus in preparation for the [illegible] quake.

"People are not as [illegible] with earthquakes in Utah [illegible] should be," said Kerry [illegible] BYU's emergency prepar[illegible] coordinator.

Most buildings on [illegible] have been upgraded to [illegible] earthquake standards. [illegible]

According to McBride, [illegible] age from earthquakes de[illegible] the power of the quake [illegible] the ground where the [illegible] occurs.

The area from Weber [illegible] to the south of Utah Co[illegible] the highest likelihood of [illegible] because of the loose soil [illegible] iment of the Bonneville [illegible] McBride said.

An earthquake rated [illegible] magnitude rocked the Ha[illegible] ley, north of the Great S[illegible] in 1934 and is the biggest [illegible] ever hit the state. In 199[illegible] ever, a 5.8 quake shook St[illegible] and caused $1 million [illegible] ages.

Sam's expands, reopens doors

Student question buying in bulk

By KACEY EARL

Sam's Club on University Avenue reopened its doors Thursday with 30,000 extra square feet, a pharmacy, a self-service gas station, one-hour photo and a larger optical center.

Known for their lower prices, required membership fee and items sold in bulk, Sam's Club is trying this weekend to convince businesses and individuals they will save cash by shopping with them.

But college students are asking themselves how useful is bulk purchasing. Most school housing kitchens are not equipped to handle any excess.

"We don't have enough room in our kitchen as it is," said Rachel Hodges, 18, a freshman from Escondido, Calif. "There is no way we could fit food in bulk."

Many students echoed this opinion. Even if it is cheaper, sometimes there just is not room to fit any extra food.

"A lot of the food items have gone down to smaller pack sizes," said Chris Lheron, operations manger at Sam's Club. "For example, the mayonnaise isn't terribly big. When I was in college, I shopped at Sam's Club all the time."

Van Gaffney, a Sam's Club marketing representative, said buying some items in bulk could save college students money in the long run.

"You can buy a 50 gallon container of laundry detergent for about $10," said Gaffney. "That'll last you a whole school year. Ten dollars for a whole year of laundry soap. That's a good deal!"

Gaffney also said all items aren't sold in bulk. For example, clothing, appliances and electronics are sold individually.

"I bought a DVD here just the other day and I didn't have to buy two. Not everything is sold in bulk," Gaffney said.

A grocer at the Creamery on 9th, Rachel Howe, said she used to buy bulk groceries but found she could not finish all she bought.

"It's too much stuff. I still have oatmeal left over from the beginning of the summer," said Howe, 21, a senior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. She said some of her bulk food would go bad before she could eat it all.

Sam's Club reopening celebration took place Thursday. Entertainment included the Payson High School bagpipe team and the Timpanogos High School choir.

For those who aren't completely convinced if a Sam's Club yearly membership is worth the $30, Sam's Club is opening their doors to all today through Sunday.

To celebrate their reopening, many companies will be giving free products to all who come.

"Some people buy a membership just for the sample tables!" Gaffney said.

President calls students lucky

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

In a discussion with students Thursday, the president of Hispanic University challenged students to realize the blessings of being at BYU.

"It's not an accident that you are here at BYU," Arturo de Hoyos said. "We hope to have special places like this in Latin America."

De Hoyos is president of the only bilingual university in Utah. Hispanic University opened September and seeks to provide higher education for Hispanics who have not yet mastered the English language.

"The Hispanic community has problems because those who want to be educated don't have the English language and some of them have to wait and learn English on a part-time basis," he said.

Hispanic University offers classes taught by 12 bilingual doctorate professors to help native Spanish speakers earn a degree and learn English.

"Education takes place better in the first language of the individual... we talk about English in Spanish and explain the syntax, etymology and the roots of the [English] language. We are able to discuss openly about the English language and they are able to learn it better."

Many young Hispanics were not taught English in their homes because traditionally and historically, many Hispanics have not felt the need to learn English because they lived in communities where they could get by just communicating in Spanish, de Hoyos said.

Because young Hispanics only know Spanish, when they go to school in English, they suffer from a culture shock and they are not ready to observe American culture.

"Then there is resistance from complexes that are developed and it is reflected in the poor performance in school," de Hoyos said, referencing statistics of Hispanics with the highest school dropout rate in the nation.

De Hoyos also pointed out another disadvantage of Spanish-speaking students only going to English schools.

"When they go to school in English, they do not conceptualize, but memorize," he said. "Education through memory isn't the same thing. Education should be the conceptualization of the meanings of the roots of ideas and able to discuss things."

De Hoyos continued on how education is necessary for all individuals.

People are beings of intelligence, said de Hoyos.

"You are here at the university to develop the intelligence — learn how to develop your own way of understanding instead of letting others think for you. Develop the power within yourself because the power has no limits," he said.

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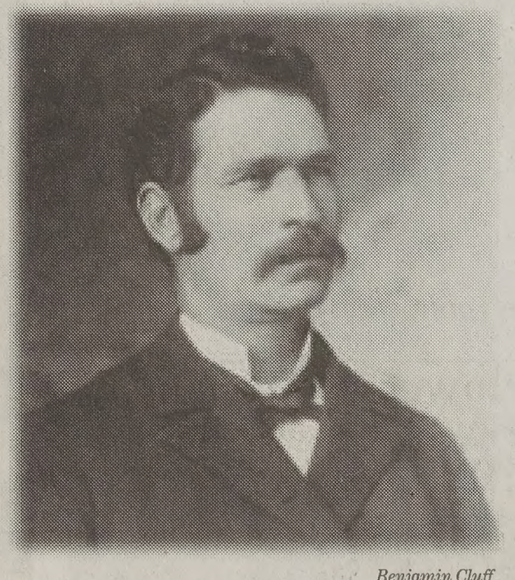

Benjamin Cluff

Homecoming Opening Ceremony

Alive in You

The Homecoming opening ceremony in the Marriott Center will create an air of excitement as it spotlights 2002 Founders Day honoree Benjamin Cluff and launches Homecoming Week. The week of activities will culminate with the BYU-UNVL game Saturday at 5 p.m.

Rocking the rafters, the Cougar Marching Band will prove why it's called "The Power of the Wasatch." President Merrill J. Bateman will introduce the 2002 Homecoming theme, "Alive in You." There will be a sneak preview of the exciting talent to be showcased in the annual Spectacular, and Coach Gary Crowton will fill us in on the upcoming game.

Brynna Haddock, a student majoring in elementary education, will read "A Living Link," her winning essay from the annual Brimhall Essay Contest. Each year the contest focuses on the university founders and their contributions to BYU.

"This is an assembly the student body needs to attend for their days at BYU to be complete," says Ron Clark, director of hosting services and coordinator of the opening ceremony. "There is nothing quite like Homecoming Week. It is a time of renewal to the university, of commitment to the school, and an instigator of tremendous pride for what will eventually be their alma mater."

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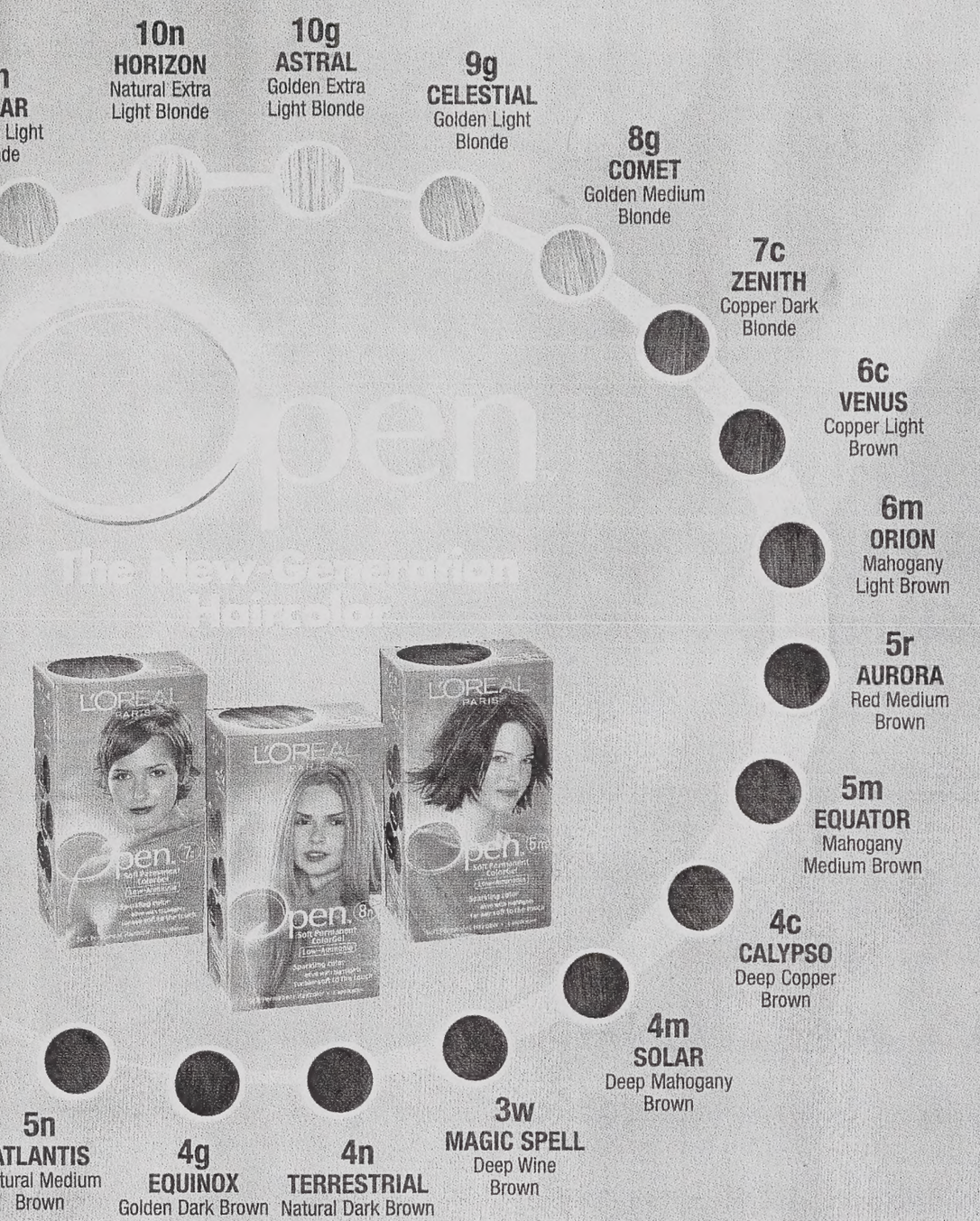
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SAC promises Soapbox will return despite obstacles

Hiccups in weather, planning have prevented outdoor Soapbox so far this semester

By DAVE JOHNSON

A small group of passionate students gathered in Brigham Court on Wednesday, hoping to enjoy the warm weather and some friendly banter.

They gathered in eager anticipation of the Soapbox, but Soapbox there was none.

For almost a decade the Soapbox, a student free-speech forum sponsored by the Student Advisory Council, has allowed any passers-by to air their complaints about campus, community, nation or their social life.

More then a dozen students loitered on a polished granite slab east of the Lee Library, reminiscing about past free-speech afternoons and bemoaning the loss of a day of the Soapbox.

The irony of having so many gripes, and no box to grumble on, was not lost on the students.

"I am so angry. I'm a hard core soapbox fan. We need to have it back," said Emily Mickle, 19, an open major from Houston. "It gives the student a chance to sit down for a while and listen to their peers express some anger, frustration or anything."

Some students see the program as much more then a place to vent.

Forrest Humble, 24, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., is a mechanical engineering major and a self-proclaimed Soapbox junkie. He sees the box as a powerful force in overcoming the campus' lack of diversity.

"The Soapbox provides an opportunity for people to expose themselves to other peoples viewpoints and to express their own viewpoints," Humble said. "It also provides a medium where by we can encourage each other to participate socially and become active pillars in our community rather than selfless, mindless sheep. Without the Soapbox, we are doomed."

Some of the students griping in the quad on Wednesday said they have waited every day for the Soapbox to be brought out of the mothballs and they are reaching the end of their patience.

Despite the complaints, the Soapbox has run once this semester, Oct. 3, although it was held inside rather than outside due to inclement weather, and did not run this week as would be customary.

So far the reason for the Soapbox not running on Wednesday is a mystery.

"The kick off for Soapbox was last week during SAC week," said Jordana Choucair, BYUSA vice president over SAC. "It was supposed to be outside on Thursday, but due to bad weather we had a wonderful opportunity to actually bring it inside, into the Terrace which we've never done before."

Choucair said moving the soapbox inside during inclement weather will not only increase the frequency of the Soapbox, but will introduce it to the Terrace lunch crowd.

To some, the promise of increased Soapbox sessions does not make up for the loss of even one day to voice complaints.

"The Soapbox is an integral part of my week," Humble said. He said it makes him want to cry knowing the Soapbox is not out when it could be.

Choucair said the box would be out from now on every Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m.

"I don't know specifics on why the Soapbox hasn't run. We have just begun this year. The first time we ran the Soapbox it was scheduled under SAC Week so we were able to get all the specifics done under that category," said Choucair. "When we started to run it alone, however, you tend to run into glitches, scheduling conflicts and things of that nature."

Regardless of the opinions of some students, SAC officials say they take the Soapbox seriously.

"My vision for the Soapbox is to have it become a tool for students to use to help SAC see their views," said Mikail Tobin, executive director of the SAC Campus Committee.

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Students used the Soapbox to voice concerns or simply speak their minds when it was placed outside the Hinckley Center in previous semesters. The box has yet to make an outside appearance this semester.

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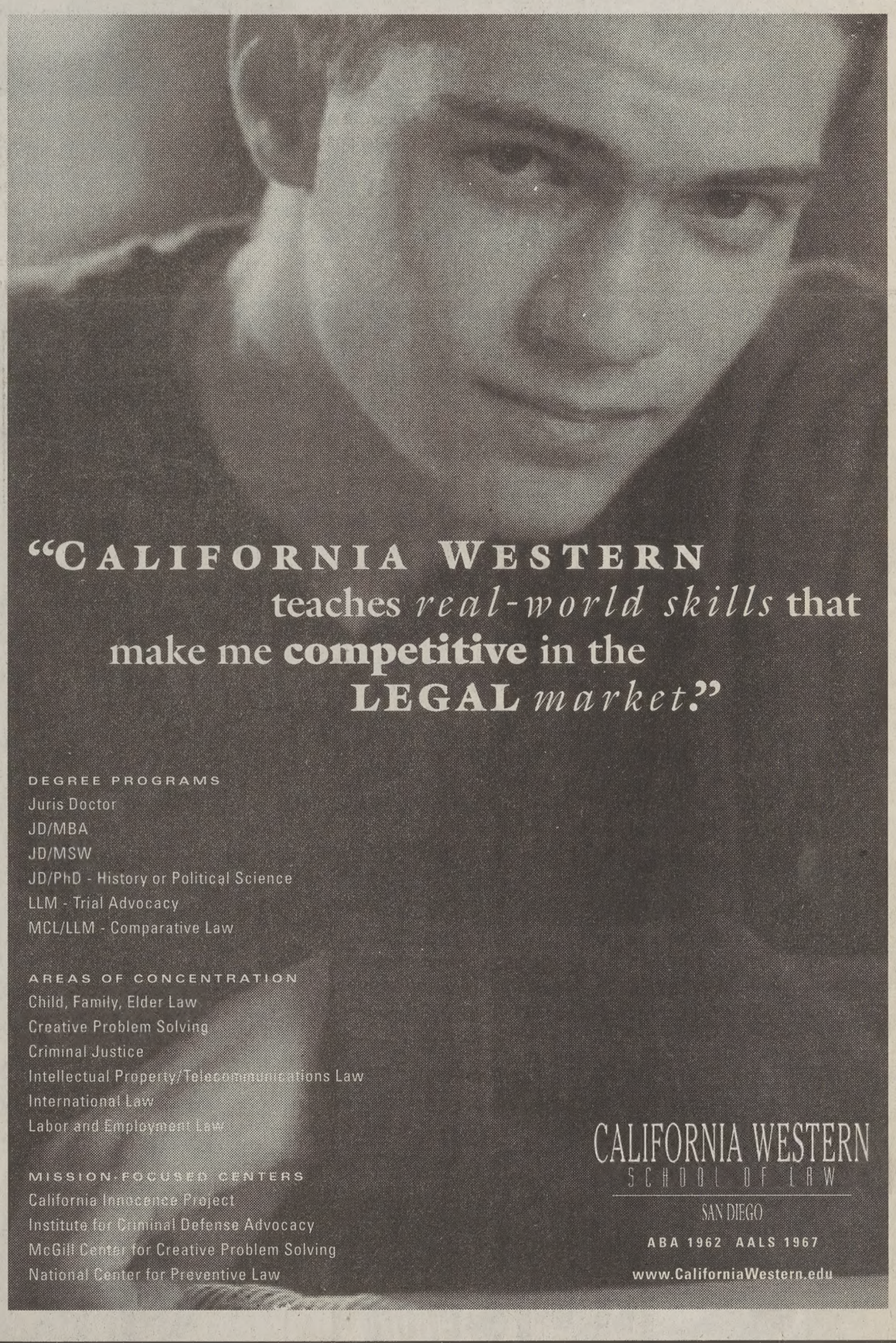

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MOA creates healthier menu for students

Dining Services works to tailor food items to food pyramid, tastes

By NICOLE MATSEN

The Museum of Art Café is improving its menu to achieve healthier food choices.

"We have revamped the MOA menu to include lighter, healthier dining," said Dean Wright, director of Dining Services. "We wanted to create more of a bistro type atmosphere."

As proven benefits from a healthy diet are increasing, BYU Dining Services gave the MOA Café a healthy make-over by incorporating more fresh food.

"As a whole, students nationwide are more conscious of what they are eating. Dining Services has responded to make sure offerings are current and contemporary," Wright said.

The new focus on healthy food has made the new MOA Café a popular choice among students.

"I think the MOA is definitely healthier compared to a lot of other places on campus," said Joy Stone, 18, a freshman from Vancouver, Wash. "Most of the other places are fast food. The MOA is my favorite place to come to eat."

The new menu was created under supervision from MOA Café Executive Chef Robert Morgan.

He created a variety of healthy sandwiches, soups, salads and entrees, catering to both students tastes while offering high nutritional value.

"It always seems fresh to me," said Chris Westover, 18, a freshman from Fallon, Nev., majoring in chemical engineering. "I like their soups a lot. From what I've eaten here, it seems to be the highest quality dining on campus."

Wright said promoting healthy foods has always been a goal for Dining Services.

"For the whole department there has been an ongoing commitment to promoting healthier habits," Wright said.

Dining Services has focused newer menus on the United States' food guide pyramid.

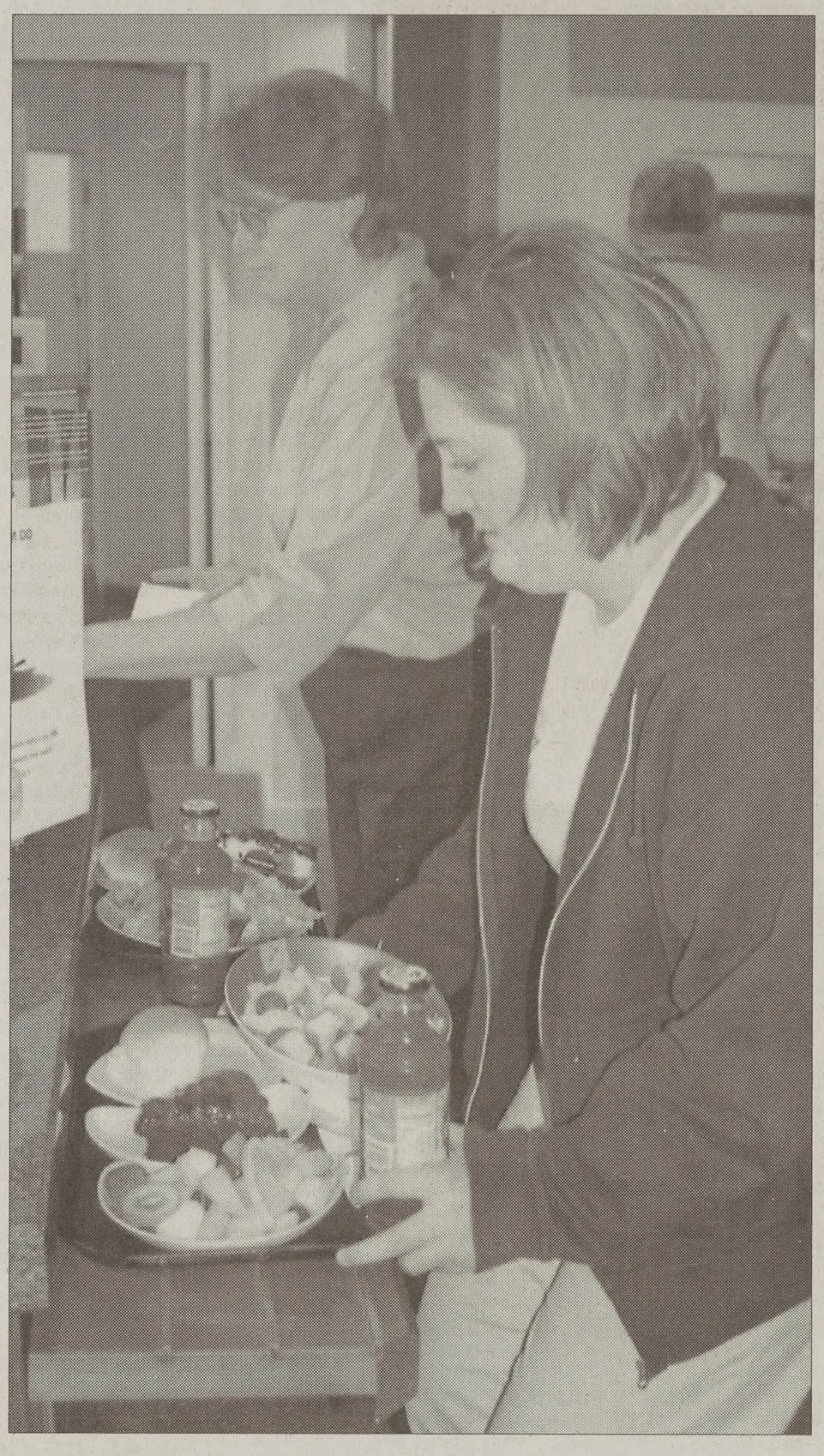
Group discussions and meetings with Dining Services led the way to several facilities getting a healthy overhaul, including the MTC, the MTC in Britain, and now the MOA Café.

"It tastes good to me," said senior Rebecca Raddon, 21, an English major from Northbrook, Ill., who has been dining at the MOA Café since her freshman year.

"You can just tell when food is of good quality. It is fresh and well prepared," Raddon said. "I really like the vegetables and the sandwiches, and of course the desserts."

Though the MOA Café has beefed up its healthy menu, the desserts will remain the same.

"In a well-balanced nutritional plan there is opportunity for desserts," Wright said.



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Patrons find healthy campus options at the MOA Café. The Café has recently retooled the menu to better serve students' health and tastes.

New student directory to hi racks Monday

By KEN DAHL

Judge this book by its new cover — and G

Monday the new student directory, "Get O hit the racks but students won't recognize t uct.

The directory has been redone from the up to be more useful.

"The most important feature, by far, is magazine look," said Casey Stauffer, NewsNe tising director. "This year it is quite colorful, on magazine stock pages. It is just a new loo

The directory features stories about loca Provo. Articles include marriage proposals a ideas to a restaurant guide and instructions to be the ultimate BYU fan.

The stories were written by students wh their way around Provo hoping to help new adapt to the local social scene.

"We hope to give people an idea of what is area so people know what to do," said Rach Get Out! Editor. "It is sad because people say nothing to do in Provo."

The old directory was the source for phone numbers and addresses. Route Y has r the annual publication in that role.

"With the Internet combating against it, we get students to keep coming back to the di and using it?" Stauffer said, "If we start thro some feature stories that could be used year- Where to go? Where to eat? Things that could all year — that would increase the utility of it

Stauffer and Sego admit the product is not but it is a place to start.

Sego said the BYU experience is much mo studying in the library.

"You have to get out and do things. If yo you are going to hate college," she said. "My weren't rewarding until I started doing mob besides school. The social aspect is extraord important."

The student directory is supported by the tising, allowing it to be distributed at no cos students.

Starting over was not easy for the "Get Out Stauffer said the new look made it difficult to advertising. But eventually advertisers were the idea.

"We had to sell people on a concept. We have anything else to give them," Stauffe "Response has been phenomenal. We have inc our sales over last year, which is actually quit considering that we had no prototype to sho body."

Library hosts exhibit, lecture on Yellowstone history

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

The archivist from Yellowstone National Park praised the Yellowstone collection in the Harold B. Lee Library in a lecture Thursday afternoon.

Lee Whittlesey, archivist and historian of Yellowstone, said BYU's collection is one of few such collections in libraries in the country.

The display, titled "Yellowstone: An American Wonderland," will be on display on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library through Dec. 15.

The collection contains about 1,800 books, pamphlets, photographs and postcards. Some of the items are so rare that until a few years ago Yellowstone did not even have a copy of them.

"We historians who have Yellowstone as one of our primary corners will be watching your progress with interest," Whittlesey said.

He spoke highly of his longtime friend and associate, Dean Larsen, who donated the collection of Yellowstone paraphernalia to BYU two years ago.

He said when Larsen began working at BYU more than 40 years ago, there were about 250,000 volumes in the library. When Larsen retired as associate university librarian in 1995 there were more than 3 million.

"Dean Larsen was largely the architect for the library's growth," Whittlesey said.

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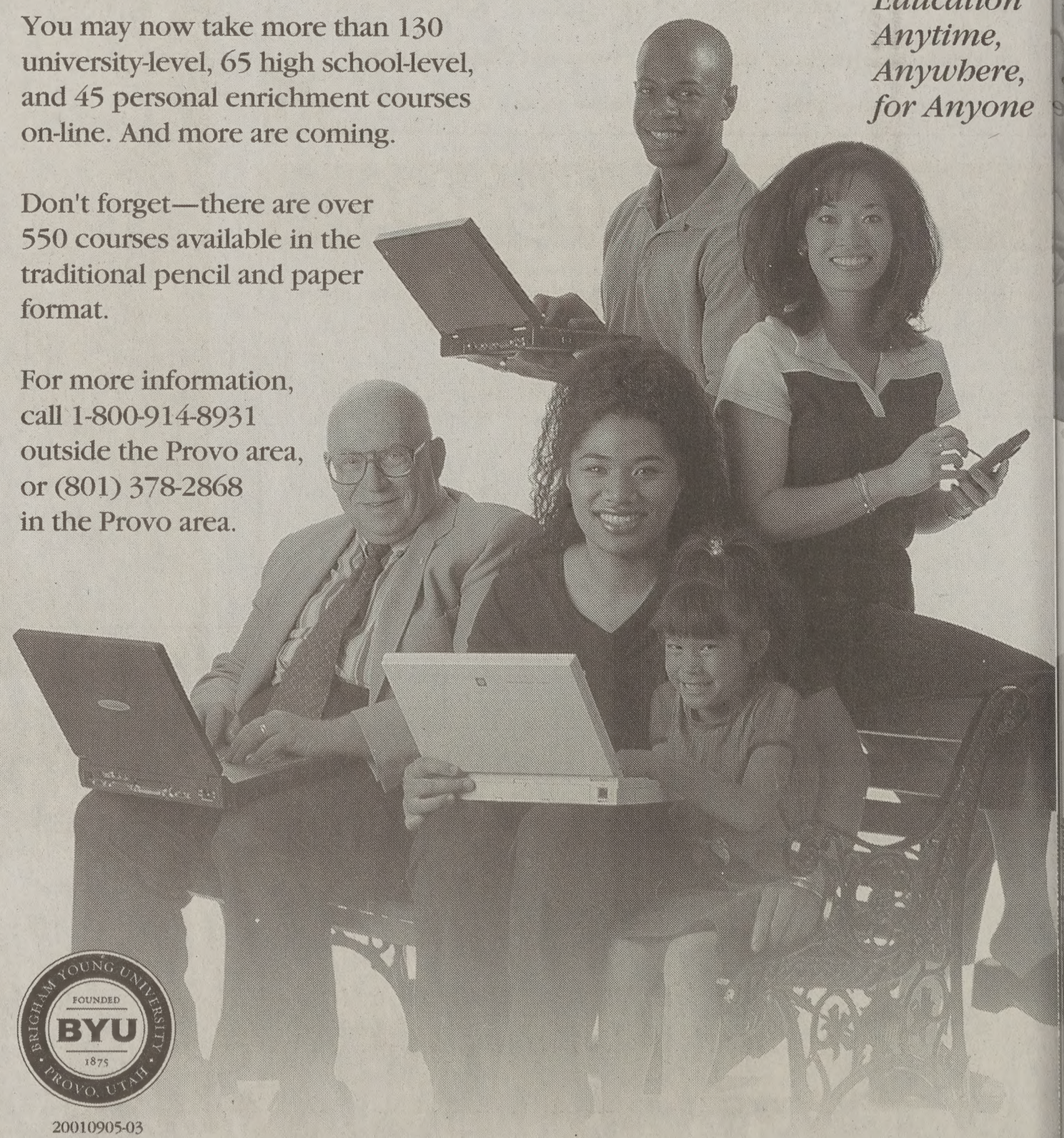

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WEEKEND Guide

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dent Showcase: Group For New Music. Oct. 12, Madsen atal Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

h Valley Symphony Oct. 16-17, Provo Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m. e Parking available at the Nu Skin terrace. Tickets are avail- e at the door, $5 for general public, $4 for students and iors.

ncert: Faculty concert featuring cellist **Julie Bevan Zum- g,** accompanied by **Douglas Reed.** Oct. 18, Madsen Recital l at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

THEATER AND DANCE

t Shoe. A new musical comedy directed by George Nelson. ., 11-19, Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m. $12 for general public, $9 h BYU or student ID.

g Around the Rose Family series "Old Time Fiddling" tures the **Brewster family**, of Provo, performing dance d vocal and instrumental music. Oct. 12, Rose Wagner rforming Arts Center, Salt Lake City, at 11 a.m. Tickets are and admission is free to children under two.

EVENTS

rine Comedy. Season premiere with all new skits. Oct. 11- 151 Tanner Building, Friday at 8 and 10 p.m., Saturday at nd 9 p.m. Tickets available at the WSC Information desk.

achanga." Cultural booths, dinner and a show, and Latin ncing. Oct. 12, WSC courtyard, Terrace, and 270 RB from p.m. Tickets are $7 at the WSC Information Desk.

lumbus Day Latin Dance. Fund-raiser for homeless chil- en's education in Mexico and Latin America. Music from uth America, the Caribbean, and Africa. Oct. 12, St. ary's Episcopal Church from 8 p.m.-Midnight.

'USA Clubs Night. See all BYUSA Clubs at the Wilkinson nter between 6:30 and 10 p.m., Oct. 15. Have the opportu- ty to join and participate in club activities. Free admis- on. For information, contact BYUSA Clubs 422-7339. , WSC.

HOMECOMING

omecoming Opening Ceremonies. The audience will hear om **President Merrill J. Bateman**, football coach **Gary owton**, the **Cougar Marching Band**, the winner of the nual Brimhall essay contest, and see a production num- er from Homecoming Spectacular. Oct. 15 the Marriott nter at 11 a.m.

omecoming: Hike And Light The Y. Meet in the upper SC parking lot Oct. 15, 6 p.m.

omecoming True Blue Football. A lively activity played in ue foam. Oct. 16, Helaman Halls field at 4 p.m.

omecoming Spectacular "Alive In You." The Young mbassadors, Synthesis, Men's Chorus, International Folk ance Ensemble, Cougarettes, and Young Dance Makers

Young Dance Makers

celebrate the traditions and values that pass through generations. Oct. 17-18, Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Living Legends salutes Elder John H. Groberg and the people of Tonga. Thursday $11, $9 ($5 for students with BYU ID) Friday $12, $10 ($6 for students with BYU ID.)

Homecoming Dances Formal/Semi-formal dances are held at various locations in the area as well as on campus: **Heber Creeper Train, Chilton Reception Center, Thanksgiving Point, Union Pacific, Tanner Building.** Each dance has a different theme and event. Oct. 18-19, 7 p.m. Prices rage from $20-30.

CINEMA

International Cinema. Now showing: **Otello,** 1986, 123 minutes **Italian with English subtitles;** and **Baran**, 2001, 94 minutes **Farsi with English subtitles.** Showtimes on Friday, Oct. 11: 3:15 p.m., Baran; 5:05 p.m. Otello; 7:25 p.m., Baran; 9 p.m., Otello. Saturday, Oct. 12 showtimes: noon, Otello; 2:15 p.m. Baran; 4:05 p.m. Otello; 6:25 p.m. Baran; 8:15 p.m. Otello. Varsity Theatre WSC. Admission is free.

LECTURES AND WORKSHOPS

Family Folklore Workshop. L. Tom Perry Special Collections presents the Third Annual Family Folklore Workshop. Speakers include **Daniel Judd, Jill Terry Rudy, Ronda Walker Knudsen,** and **David Dollahite**. Free for BYU students, faculty and extended community. Oct. 11, 1 p.m., 1080 Harold B. Lee Library auditorium.

International Forum Series. Producer and Director **R. Dodge Billingsley** will give a forum titled **"The Ukrainians: Unexpected Melodies."** Oct. 16, 238 HRCB at noon.

Lecture Series Empire Of The Sultans Lecture: **"Current Tensions between Islam and Politics in Turkey."** Presented by **Donna Lee Bowen**, professor of political science, BYU. Lecture is free and open to the public. Oct. 18, BYU Museum of Art, Level 2 auditorium at noon.

Theme park design is new BFA program

Senior will graduate in major he created

By BETSY McIFF

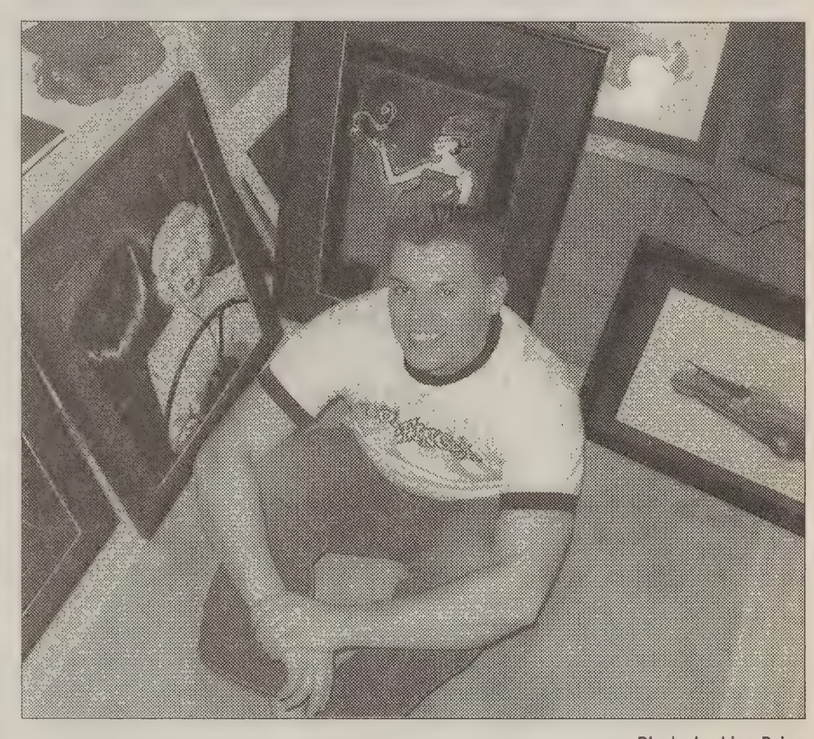

Photo by Lisa Price

Josh Steadman shows off his artwork in his home in Spanish Fork.

Senior Josh Steadman has used his artistic talent and love of theme parks to create an academic major unique to BYU.

In December, the 25-year-old from Caldwell, Idaho, will graduate from the BFA design program with an emphasis in theme park design, the first ever at BYU.

"After graduating from Ricks, I got into the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California," Steadman said. "When I found out I could not afford it, I decided to come to BYU."

BYU did not have the major Steadman wanted, so with permission from his professors, he invented one of his own.

"When I was a little kid I always knew I wanted to be involved in either animation or theme park design," Steadman said. "Theme park design is something I love. It is conveying an experience on paper."

During their senior year, illustration majors are required to take part in an art show, Steadman said. Because of his unique major, Steadman opted to do his own show based on the art of theme park and concept design.

Over the last two years, Steadman has spent his time designing the concept for a themed roller coaster. The ride, Cops and Mobsters, is an interactive adventure with the potential of reaching speeds up to 80 mph.

The concept is simple, but unique.

Two 1930s roadsters full of "mobsters" are on a race to the bank. Infrared tommy-guns are attached to the side of each car.

The idea is to hit as many targets as possible throughout the ride, Steadman said. Each car has the potential of reaching ludicrous speeds as targets are hit.

Steadman said the awesome thing about his ride is the fact that it is all preliminary concept design.

"My designs are just the tip of the iceberg. I am just one guy designing a ride all by myself."

Concept design forecasts what an idea can be. This is why Steadman enjoys it so much.

"I just want to come up with the ideas and put them on paper as an artist," he said. "It's like a big wildcard what you can do with a major or emphasis like this."

Denise Plant, 23, a senior in illustration from Indian River, Mich., has been in classes with Steadman and is helping him with some of his project designs.

"Josh is one of the most self-motivated people I know," Plant said. "Of course you have to be to make up your own major when the teachers don't know anything about it."

Steadman worked for the Disney World college program as a way to get experience working in a theme park.

"Working for Disney was just something I knew I needed to do," he said. "I didn't care if I was cleaning toilets or sweeping the streets. I just wanted to be there."

Steadman feels this experience has solidified his desire to be a part of the Disney team as a concept designer.

"My main goal is to get a job in the entertainment industry using what I know," Steadman said. " I am crossing my fingers that someday I will have the chance to work for Disney."

Associate Dean for the College of Fine Arts and Communication Robert Barrett said innovation and creativity like Steadman's is essential for an artist to make it in the world today.

"When the students graduate, they start out competing with people who have been in the business 23 years," said Barrett. "Anything that encourages innovation and creativity to help them when they go out to find work, we support."

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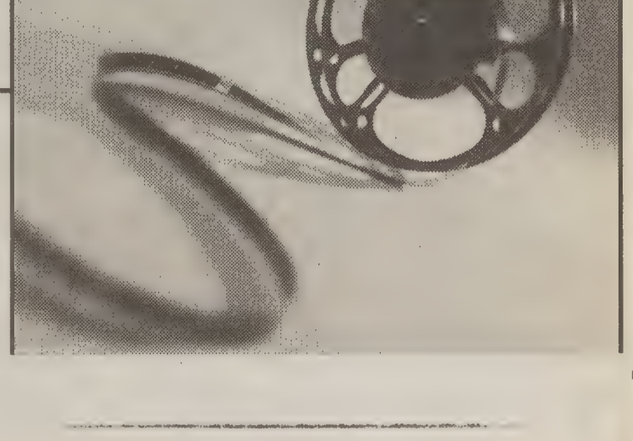

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Cougs target No. 19 Falcons

By RYAN HOPE

BYU travels to Colorado Springs Saturday to face undefeated, No. 19 ranked Air Force.

The game is BYU's first against a Mountain West Conference opponent.

Air Force is 2-0 in MWC play with victories over New Mexico and Utah.

"This is a big game," head coach Gary Crowton said. "They're 5-0 and we're the defending conference champs."

Last year BYU pummeled Air Force 63-33 behind 611 yards of total offense.

"Your mindset is different for conference play," Crowton said.

"You find yourself during the first part of the year so that you're at your best for conference play," he said.

Air Force is led in their wishbone offense by junior quarterback Chance Harridge, who has rushed for 511 yards on 100 carries this year.

"He's been very efficient," Crowton said of Harridge. "He's running the ball so well that the pass is usually made in single coverage and they're wide open."

Harridge has only attempted 47 passes this season, but has completed 23 of them for 304 yards and four touchdowns.

The Falcons use a running-back-by-committee backfield. Fifteen different players have carried the ball for the Falcons this season.

Senior Leotis Palmer leads the Falcon running backs with 235 yards rushing.

The Cougars have had success defending Air Force in past years.

In last season's contest, the Cougars held Air Force to 13 points through three quarters before substituting reserves in the fourth quarter.

"We have a good game plan to stop the option," junior cornerback Brandon Heaney said. "We need to make sure we read our keys and blocks and come up and make tackles."

Heaney was a quarterback and safety at Air Force before transferring to BYU following his freshman year.

"I have a lot of respect for the academy and what they go through there," Heaney said.

"Their offense is very complex and they are very disciplined," he said.

Heaney transferred because he did not want to complete the five years of military service after graduation from the academy.

Last season, Heaney played a good game against his former teammates.

"I have a good feel for the option and what they're going to do," Heaney said. "They try to suck you up with the run, and then try to dump off a pass over your head."

> "This is a big game. They're 5-0 and we're defending conference champs."
>
> **Gary Crowton**
> head coach, BYU football

Junior Bret Engemann will start at quarterback for the Cougars despite an ongoing controversy at the position.

A strong performance in the second half against Utah State last week solidified Engemann's hold on the starting position.

"I'm confident in Bret and in the quarterback situation," junior offensive guard Quinn Christensen said.

"It was good for the coaches to leave him in and play through his struggles," Christensen said.

Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen is expected to play at full strength against Air Force.

Whalen missed the Utah State game with a groin injury.

Senior receiver Andrew Ord is also expected to return to the Cougars lineup after suffering a hamstring injury in practice, which caused him to sit out against USU.

Junior cornerback Jernaro Gilford appears to have reinjured his knee and is questionable for the game against Air Force.

Gilford, an All-Mountain West Conference first team selection last season, has seen limited playing time this season due to recurring knee problems.

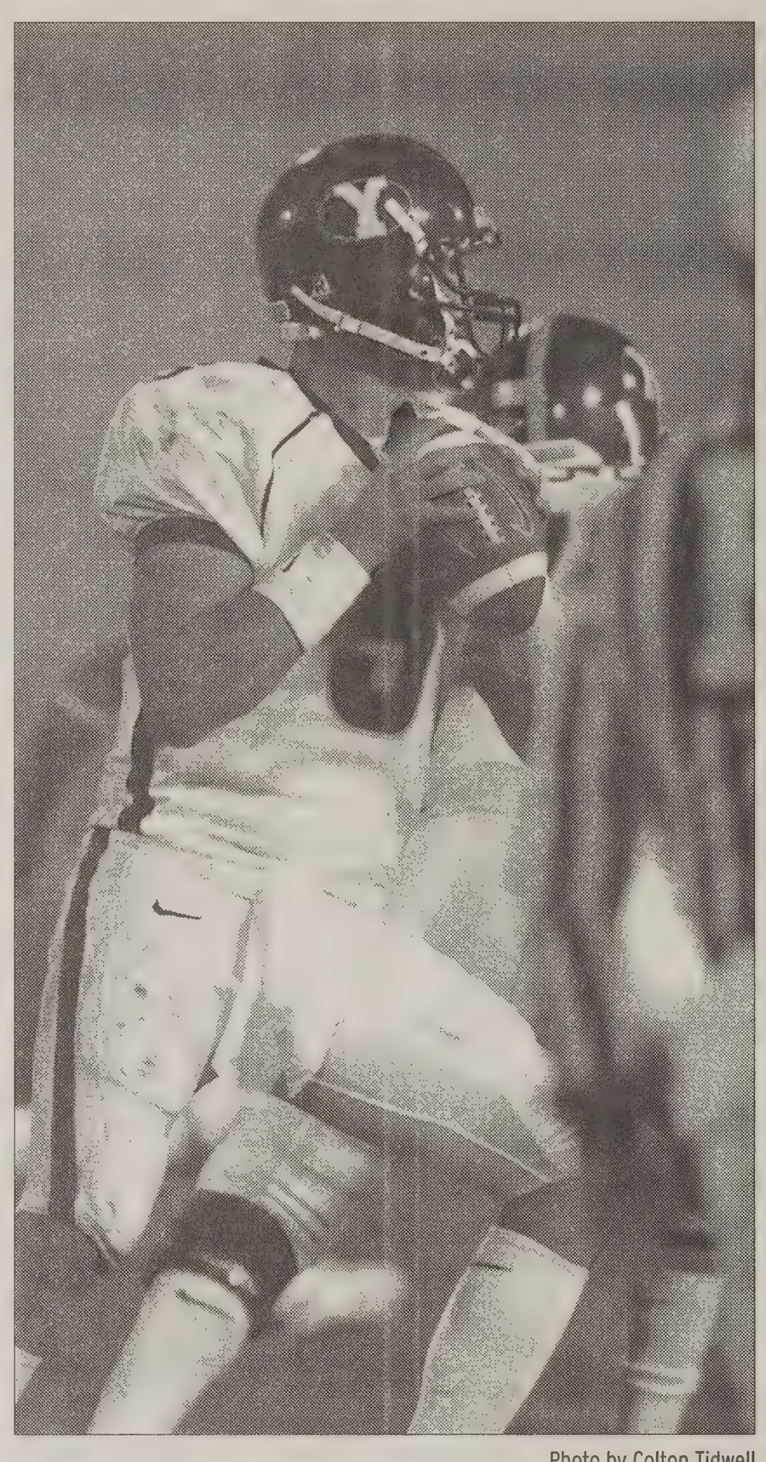

Photo by Colton Tidwell

Quarterback Bret Engemann looks for his receivers before throwing the ball against Utah State. After last week's comeback against the Aggies, Engemann leads the Cougars against the Air Force Academy Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rugby to face a 'physical' UVSC

By JON EYRE

Communication and team chemistry are what the BYU men's rugby team has worked on this week during practice in preparation for Utah Valley State College this weekend.

In recent games, the Cougars have been without a number of key players, who have been out with injuries or in South Africa, so they are still working at coming together as a team.

"This will be the first week that we'll have the opportunity to select from the majority of our panel," head coach David Smyth said.

Sophomore lock Mike Poelman indicated the team has been keying on teamwork this past week in practice.

"We need to focus on playing a team game because sometimes we get a little disjointed," Poelman said. "If we play together we will be able to beat UVSC."

Smyth said the team is working on getting on the same page so they can execute a game plan.

Kimball Kjar a returning All-American will be playing his first game of the season after playing in South Africa the last couple of weeks.

"He is a big asset to the team," Smyth said. "We're excited to get him going and get him with the team so we can get better."

Smyth said he is looking for some players to distinguish them from the rest of the team and step into a leadership role.

"I'm still waiting for a few of them to step out and say, 'I'm your man,'" Smyth said. "Right now there's nobody that is really separating themselves from the group."

Smyth will rotate a number of players on Saturday to see if any of these second-tier players will step up.

Smyth said the game on Saturday should be a challenge.

"(UVSC) is a big team, physical team. They are a lot bigger than us," Smyth said. "Their program is getting better all the time."

The team must dictate the style of play if they are going to have any chance of winning the game, Smyth said.

"If we go in and let them get settled and play their style then it will be a long day," Smyth said.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Helaman field.

Women's socce defeats Air Forc

By KURT PLASTER

BYU won its fourth straight, and first Mountain West Conference game of the year, with a 5-1 victory over Air Force Thursday night.

"It was a great game for us. Five different players scored," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Air Force scored first, just three minutes into the game on its first shot.

"We got off to a bit of a slow start and made a mistake defensively and they made a good play and scored," Rockwood said. "Air Force is a good team that plays hard and aggressive."

After finding itself down 1-0, the Cougars responded with three goals in a span of three minutes. The team headed into the locker room up 3-1 at the half and never looked back.

BYU out shot Air Force 29-6 in the game and controlled the tempo.

Junior forward Annie Hoecherl scored first when she converted a corner kick set-up from junior forward Aleisha Cramer-Rose.

"We played good a played together," Hoeche

Senior forward Jeni followed with her fifth goa season, less than a minu on an assist from junior Jennifer Fielding.

Fielding then scored lo a minute after that to mak

In the second half tacked on a couple of m less goals with less than utes to play.

The five-goal outburst es the season high set against Northwestern.

"We are on a four-gam ning streak and we hav scoring, so hopefully we c some of that momentum i next match," Rockwood sa have been getting a lot o on goal and we are doing job working the ball arou

The Cougars next against Wyoming on Satu

"We know conference i beginning for us. We are fo on winning one game at a Rockwood said.

Wyoming is coming off over North Texas on Mon

Men's golf focuses on its short game

By JENNIFER WINN

The Fresno Lexus Classic begins today and marks the second tournament this week for the BYU men's golf team.

"We've never played this tournament before," sophomore Greg Machtaler said. "Coach says the course at Fresno is really tough, but we're expecting to play well."

The Lexus Classic is unlike any tournament the Cougars have played this season.

"At this tournament, you play the first 36 holes as a team," head coach Bruce Brockbank said. "It's a very unusual type of tournament, but we are excited for the new format."

The tournament will be played at the San Joaquin Country Club in Fresno, Calif.

Five members of the golf team qualified to participate in the tournament — freshman Clay Bingham, sophomore Greg Machtaler, sophomore Ron Harvey, freshman Daniel Summerhays and senior Jared Overton.

One of the goals of the Lexus Classic is to improve the overall consistency of the team, Brockbank said.

"You have to be consistent and straight right off the tee," bank said.

Senior Jared Overton sa team's greatest weakness in the season is short game

"Tournaments are lost ping and putting. They're n with the long shots," O said. "When you fall behi leader and your short game you keep falling behind more."

Overton said because team's short game weakn the Cougars have been c trating on chipping and p the past several weeks.

Successful golf play de on a positive mindset, he sa

"Some of us get too di aged. We get our mindset the game and start thro shots away," Overton said. can get our heads in the and each save one to two we could get ahead of the le teams."

"Every shot counts," he "When we're not playing we start throwing away shots."

Despite any weaknesse team has been experien Brockbank is optimistic the team's future.

"We definitely have the p tial," Brockbank said. "We're a little wet behind the ears."

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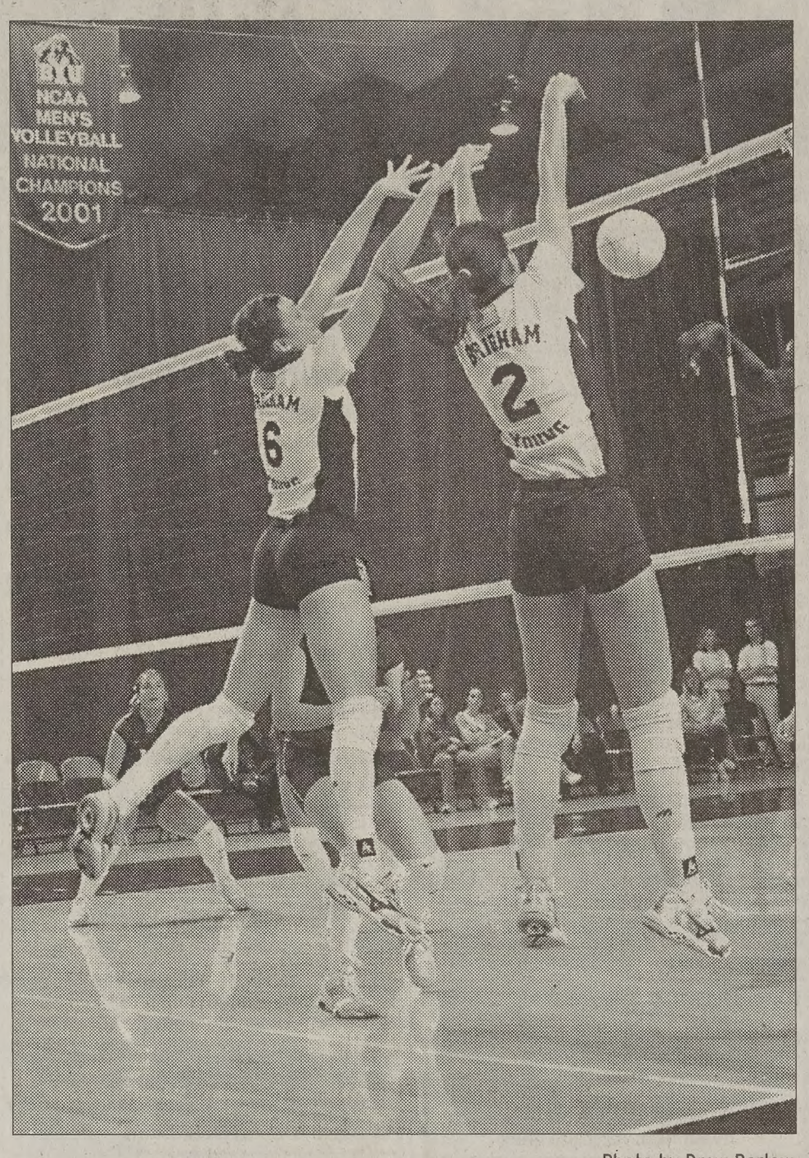

Photo by Drew Barlow

Lindsey Metcalf and Karina Puikkonen block an Air Force attack last Friday. The Cougars have dropped two of their last three matches and head to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Utah.

aging 1.52 blocks per game.

However, the Cougars have been haunted by injuries the entire year.

It started early in the year when redshirt freshman middle blocker Lexi Brown tore her ACL.

Brown recently had surgery on the knee and is out for the season.

Browns' replacement was junior middle blocker Laura Nielsen. Three weeks ago Nielsen broke her foot and will be out of action for at least another week.

Sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Metcalf was moved from an outside hitter to the middle blocker position to fill in for Nielsen.

Against Utah State on Tuesday, Metcalf went down with an ankle injury and never returned to the game.

She will not be back in time to play the Utes but will return to the lineup as soon as next week.

Outside hitter redshirt freshman Erin Webb has also been forced to try a new position. Webb is starting at the middle blocker position against Utah to fill in for the injured Metcalf.

The Cougars are 61-8 all-time against the Utes. Utah has won the last two meetings between the teams.

BYU and Utah will meet each other again in November when Utah travels to Provo.

The match is Friday at 7 p.m. on Crimson Court at the University of Utah.

Basketball season begins

By LEIGH DETHMAN

This year the Midnight Madness opening act is riding the edge to headliner status. For the first time, the women's basketball team is the act everyone wants to see.

"A few years ago they had to turn away 1,500 people," said Tony Jewkes, director of marketing for the athletic department. "We hope history repeats itself."

Cougar fans will get a late night sneak peek at the highly anticipated women's and men's basketball teams Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse at Midnight Madness.

Fans will first be treated to an eight-minute scrimmage by the women's basketball team. The men's team will play immediately following the women.

"We're going to show off a little bit of our stuff," head women's basketball coach Jeff Judkins said. "We really want to get everybody excited about our season.

"Hopefully, all the students who come out and watch it will see that we are a pretty good basketball team, and we're fun to watch," he said.

The Cougar women's team is ranked No. 23 in the preseason poll conducted by the Women's Basketball News Service. Senior All American guard Erin Thorn was named a second-team preseason All-America selection by the news service.

The Cougars look to make another appearance in the NCAA tournament. Last season the team surged into its first NCAA Sweet Sixteen appearance in BYU history. BYU finished the season ranked No. 17 in the national USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll.

The women's team also returns senior forward Jennifer Leitner and sophomore Danielle Cheesman.

"Our players are looking forward this season to build upon our success of last year," Judkins said. "We will have a fun team for people to watch. We hope to have a great year."

The men's basketball team is among the favorites to win the Mountain West Conference title and hopes to gain an NCAA tournament berth.

Last year the men's team ended their season with a second round 80-69 loss to the University of Memphis in the National Invitational Tournament.

"We have the longest home winning streak in the nation, and our fans have a lot to do with that," men's head basketball coach Steve Cleveland said.

The team has 36 straight wins at home.

The men's team returns three starters: senior guard Travis Hansen, junior forward Mark Bigelow and sophomore forward Jared Jensen.

The NCAA restricts teams from practicing until Saturday. The Cougars will hit the court as soon as they can.

After the clock strikes midnight, the women's team will start their first official practice of the season.

"We'll go for maybe an hour or an hour and a half of practice," Judkins said.

Thorn said she is getting sick of weightlifting and conditioning and is anxious to get onto the court in front of so many Cougar fans.

The men's team will practice later Saturday morning.

The athletic department organized Midnight Madness to put the basketball teams on display in a party-like atmosphere.

"Midnight Madness is the season-opening party for our basketball teams, and is a lot of fun for the fans," Jewkes said. "It gives fans a chance to get to know the players and coaches while participating in some fun contests, promotions and giveaways."

The theme for the event is "Blues Brothers and Sisters." The athletic department wants to encourage all BYU fans to wear blue to Cougar athletic events.

Doors open at 10 p.m. Students are encouraged to arrive early. Seating is limited to the first 5,000 fans.

Students can pick up special tickets at Hogi Yogi to enter early for first choice of the seats.

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Midnight Madness marks the time when basketball teams can begin official practice according to NCAA rules.

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NUTTY APPLE SAL...

2 cups cubed tart apples
2 cups thinly sliced celery
2 cups halved seedless gr...
1 cup miniature marshmal...
1/3 cup cold evaporated milk
1/2 tsp sugar
1/4 tsp vanilla extract
3 TLBS mayonnaise
3 TLBS peanut butter
1/2 cup mixed nuts, optional

In a large bowl, combine ... celery, grapes and marsh... In a chilled mixing bowl, t... until frothy. Add sugar an... Beat in mayonnaise and pe... ter. Pour over apple mixture... til coated. Cover and re... Just before serving, stir in m... sired. Yield: 12-14 servings.

VERY CHOCOLATE BRO...

4 Squares (1 oz each) unsw... chocolate
3/4 cup butter (no substitute...
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup coarsely chopped wa...
TOPPING:
1 cup (6 oz) semisweet cho... chips
1/4 cup water
2 TLBS butter (no substitut...
1 cup whipping cream, whi...

In a microwave or double boi... chocolate and butter; cool fo... nutes. Add sugar; mix well... eggs and vanilla. Add flour; ... Stir in the walnuts. Line a 13... in. x 2-in. baking pay with ... grease the foil. Pour batter in... Bake at 350 degrees for 25... nutes or until a toothpick ... near the center comes out wi... crumbs (do not over bake... completely. For topping, me... olate chips, water and butter ... crowave or double boiler; s... smooth. Cool to room temp... Fold in whipped cream. Spre... brownies. Chill before cuttin... leftovers in the refrigerator. Yield: 3 dozen.
The fluffy melt-in-your-mo... top layer is absolutely heav... It's impossible to eat just o...

Chocolate Cheesecake Brow...

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 3-oz pkg. cream cheese (so...
- 3 oz. unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2/3 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda

In a medium saucepan, melt bu... and chocolate over low heat, st... constantly. Remove from heat ... cool. Grease a 8 or 9" pan and ... aside.

Stir sugar into chocolate mixture in saucepan. Add eggs one at a time, beating by h... until just combined. Stir in vani... In a small mixing bowl stir toge... flour and baking soda, add flour ... mixture to chocolate mixture, st... until just combined.

In a medium mixing bowl beat ... together cream cheese and egg. ... Spread 2/3 of brownie batter in ... Drizzle cream cheese mixture o... Drop remaining brownie batter ... spoonfuls on top of cream chees... batter. Using a knife, gently sw... create a marbled effect.

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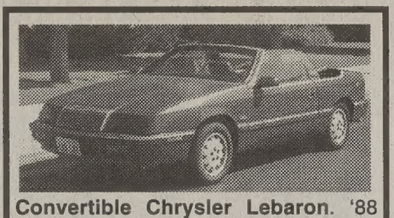

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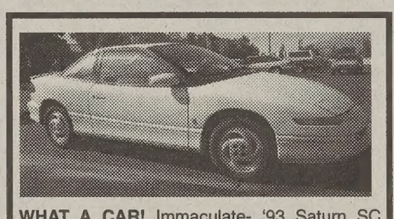

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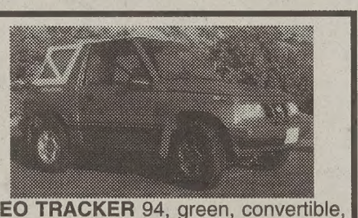

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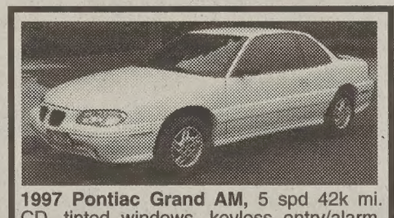

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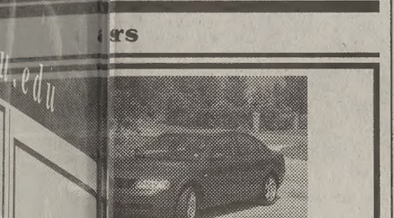

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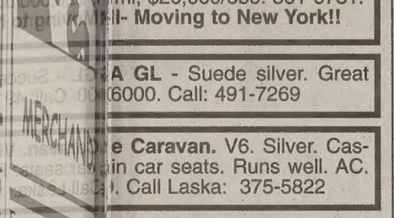

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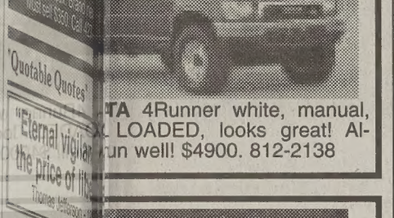

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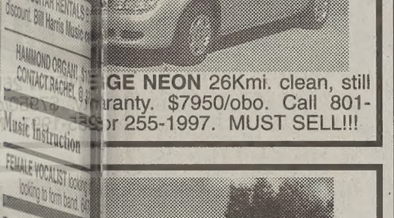

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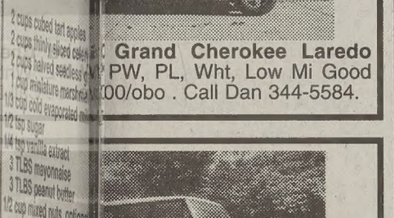

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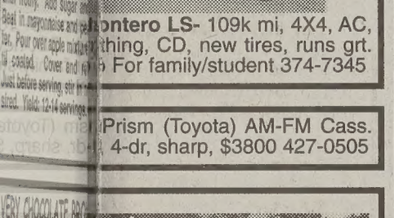

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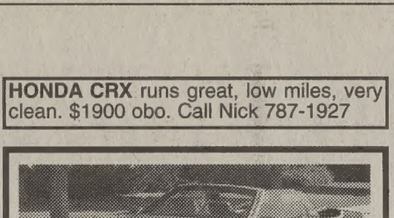

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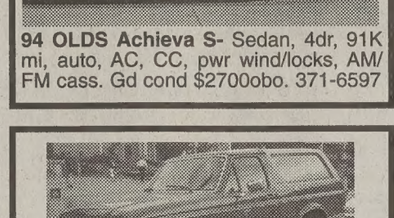

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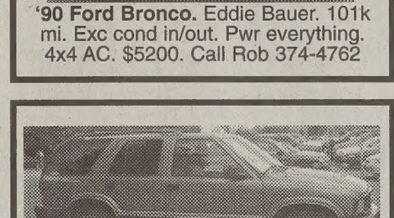

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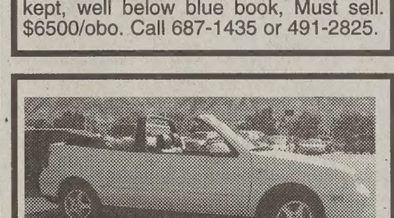

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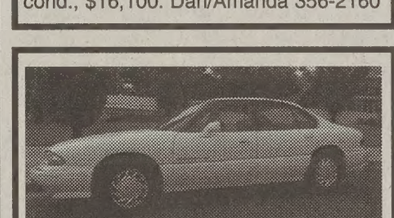

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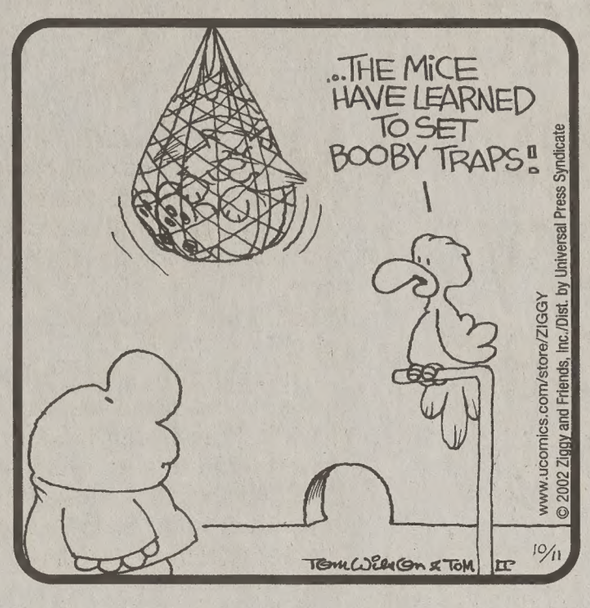
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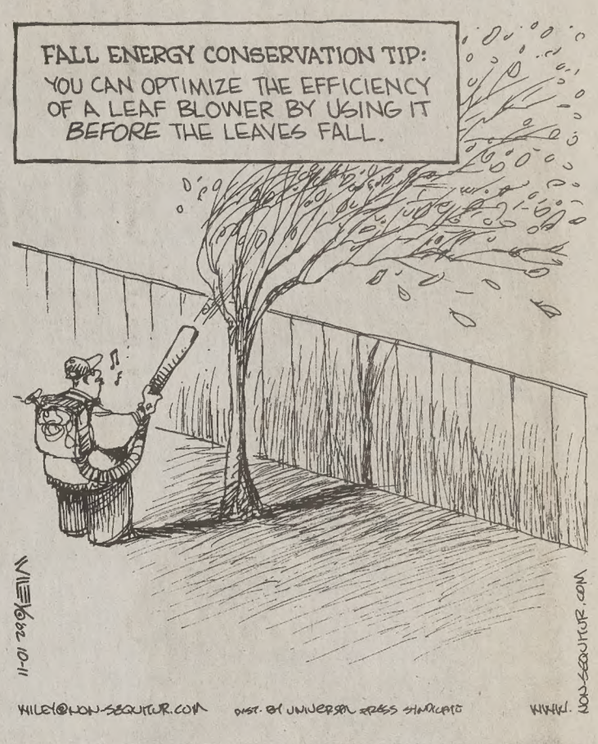
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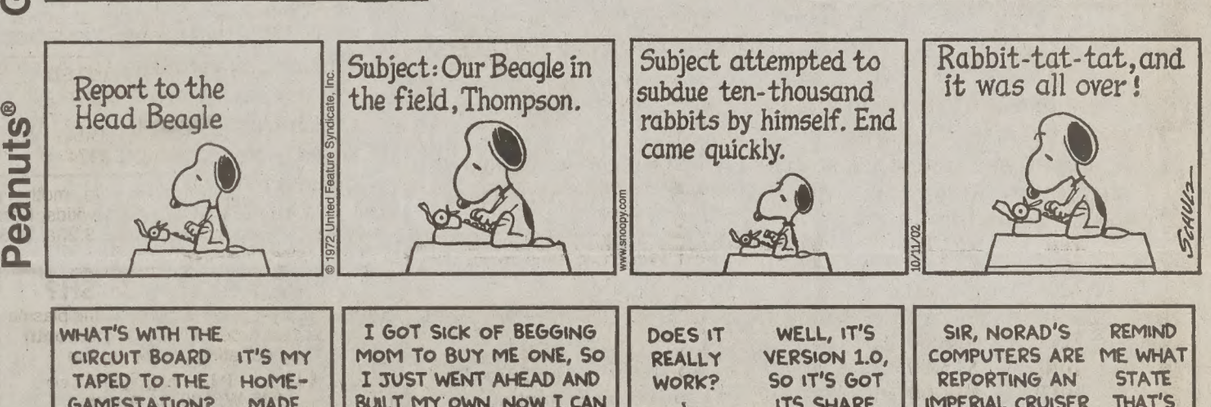
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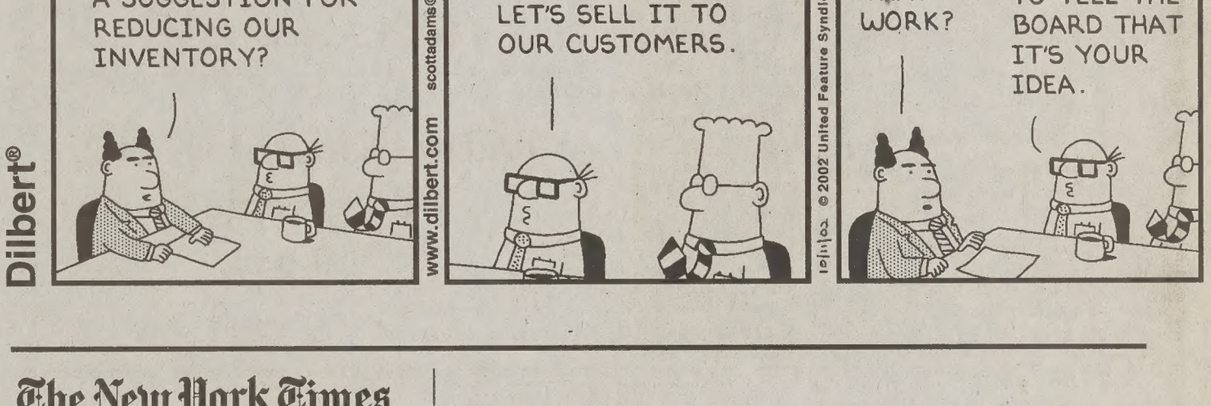
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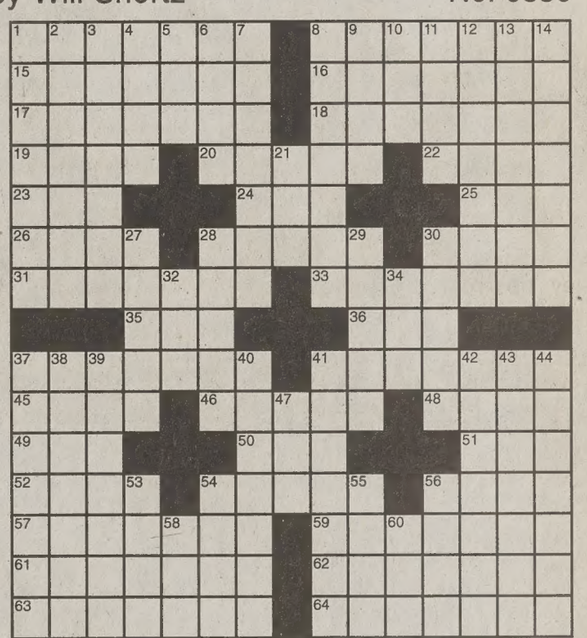

Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

ACROSS

1 *Fringe benefits
6 *Cathedral sights
15 Insult follower, perhaps
16 Saintly glow
17 Travelers, e.g.
18 Picked up
19 Act like a baby
20 Burning evidence
22 Searchers for a baby
23 Self-examiner's query
24 Harry Potter's Hedwig, e.g.
25 Profs may employ them
26 Some bills
28 Cynic's response
30 Be in need of air, perhaps
31 Meshes with
33 Cuts it out
35 Self starter?
36 The best man may be in it
37 Kind of knowledge
41 Least
45 Not keep secret
46 "___ Girls Go" (1948 musical)
48 Series finales?: Abbr.
49 At least six games
50 "Told ya!"
51 "Told ya!"
52 See 58-Down
54 Lots are seen in lots
56 Saharan land
57 Relate
59 Aging agent
61 One with a lot of pull
62 August
63 *They may be at the end of the line
64 *Bad points

DOWN

1 Man, e.g.
2 Ends, e.g.
3 Improvement
4 Topic of some 7-Down
5 Abbr. on old maps
6 Times when le mercure rises
7 Service deliveries
8 Imitated a witch
9 It may be standing
10 Rush attraction
11 It may contain 10-Down
12 Recital numbers
13 Polished
14 Cruel bunch
21 What borrowers do
27 Indian title
28 Junípero ___, founder of San Francisco
29 Tighten, maybe
30 Sprite
32 Prefix with metric
34 Daily riser
37 Bitter liqueur: Var.
38 Fully attended
39 Ramshackle structure
40 They put out
41 Something to prove
42 Some fuels
43 Like some triangles
44 Souvenir shop stock
47 Lunar holiday
53 Its players know the score: Abbr.
54 Gobs
55 ___ Valley, Calif.
56 It's taken after an order is given
58 With 52-Across, eroded
60 Match ender, maybe

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Professor shares history of friar

By LANI DAME

Professor Ted Warner

Dressed in the garb of a Franciscan friar, Ted Warner shared journal entries Wednesday night of Father Francisco Atanasio Dominquez and the history of an expedition that marked the first entry of white men into Utah.

Warner, BYU emeritus professor of history, shared the experiences of the Dominquez/Velez de Escalante expedition in his speech "Fray Francisco Atanasio Dominquez, the Forgotten Friar" at Academy Square.

One of the goals of telling Father Dominquez's story was to correct history that attributed Fray Francisco Silvestre Velez de Escalante with being the leader of the expedition instead of Father Dominquez.

"We're trying to give him his right place in history," Warner said. "Some people still think of it as the Escalante expedition when Dominguez was the head man."

Even though it is 200 years later, it is good to give Father Dominguez his recognition, he said.

The Dominquez/Escalante expedition was sent in 1776 to the Spanish territory to find an overland route to Monterrey, Calif., and find new missions.

Using Father Dominquez's journals, letters and other official documents, Warner spoke in the first person for Father Dominquez.

"I would like to be remembered in some small manor for my accomplishments," Warner read from Father Dominquez's journal.

Warner said even while Father Dominquez was alive, he feared that he would be forgotten by people and history.

Another aspect of the Escalante and Dominquez journal is that it offers the first written description of Utah, its native people and its geography.

Father Dominguez found the native people friendly and hoped to return to Utah, but because of other circumstances he never did.

"Had they returned, things would have been a little different than they turned out," Warner said.

If the Spanish had returned, the cities would have names like Santa Ana and Dulce nombre de Jesus instead of Lehi, Moroni and Nephi, Warner said.

More than 100 people attended the speech to learn more about the history of Utah.

Donations and pledges were taken and an anonymous member of the community pledged to match all contributions made that night.

Latin community finds a hom

By LANI DAME

More than a hundred years ago, Catholic roots began in the Spanish-mission style cathedral in Provo. Now a new generation of pioneers will use the historic St. Francis Church as a meeting point.

The Centro Hispano Foundation is raising money to purchase St. Francis Church and convert it into a latino center of education and culture to be run by the Utah Valley State College Continuing Education department.

The Centro Hispano Foundation was organized more than a month ago to save the historic landmark and help the growing Hispanic population.

Hispanics are the fastest growing minority in the United States and in Utah. According to the spring/summer Utah data guide, the population of Hispanics in Utah increased from 84,597 in 1990 to 201,559 in 2000.

In Utah County, the Hispanic population has increased from 8,488 in 1990 to 25,791 in 2000.

The St. Francis Church had been for sale for two years when the congregation outgrew the building and moved to a new, larger building in Orem.

Rev. William Flegge said it was necessary to let go of the building once it had fulfilled its purpose, but he is glad the building is being saved and used to help others.

"To me it's a building, a beautiful old building," Flegge said. "To historic people in this area they think it's something to be saved. We always hoped it would be saved."

UVSC Continuing Education joined with members in the community who wanted to preserve the church. The building will serve as an extension of the department.

While UVSC and the local school districts already offer English as a second language class, they found Hispanics were greatly underserved and had other concerns.

Going to UVSC campus to take classes intimidated many Hispanics. St. Francis Church offers a good alternative because it is a symbol recognized by Hispanics and not intimidating, said Roger Porter, head of Continuing Education at UVSC.

Another concern was that Hispanics did not feel they had the life skills needed to interact in the community. Classes to be taught at the Latino Center will include a variety of topics from job skills and family skills to how to deal with hospitals and schools. All these classes will be offered in Spanish.

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"We determined early on that one of the things needed was to have people be able to learn in their own language," Porter said.

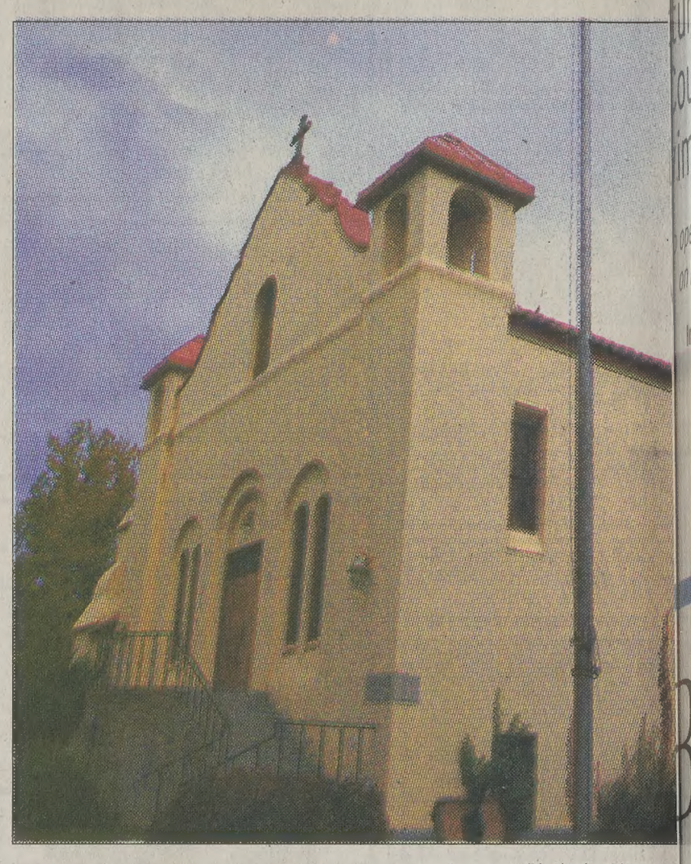
Barbara Melendez, president of Centro Hispano Foundation, said many of the immigrants entering are not illegal, but are looking for some assistance. They need help making a transition into the community.

"English classes are not the only goal," Melendez said. "We want to ease the transition from one culture to another, for them to become a part of the community without losing the language and culture."

Classes will begin in St. Francis Church in January.

Another aspect of the center will be culture.

One of the most common assumptions is that most Hispanics are Mexican. The Hispanic community includes people from many of the Latin American countries. Customs, dances and holidays celebrated differ from country to country and even from different regions in a country.



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The Centro Hispano Foundation is raising funds to purchase th St. Francis Church.

Shirley Paxman, member of the Centro Hispano Foundation board, said, "We hope that they can have drama, theater plays, hold conferences, movies and that it can be a social center for them."

Many times in trying to help Hispanics learn English and adapt to society, those in the community can actually cause Hispanics to lose their culture, Porter said.

"One of the problems parents and adults are saying is 'we don't want to lose our culture. The kids are becoming Americanized and we don't want to lose our native culture,'" Porter said.

For planning cultural events, an advisory group of Hispanics from the community will be organized.

Eliana Araujo, an immigrant from Peru, said it will be great to have activities from each country in order to keep traditions.

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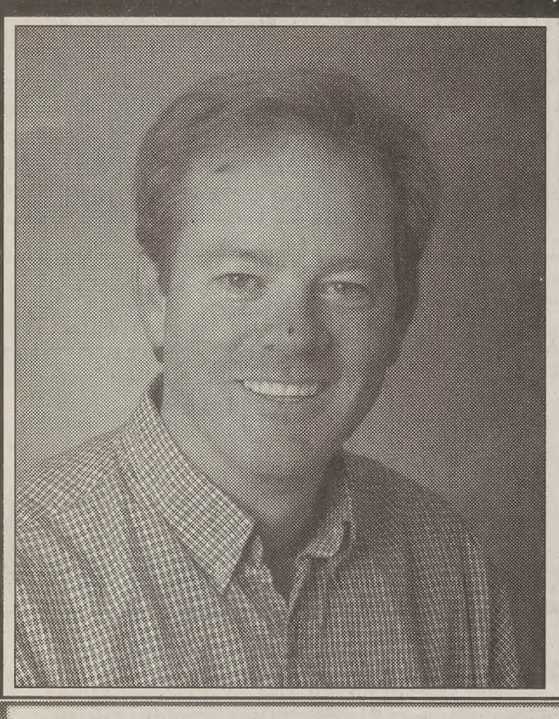

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